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a Handsome Sum for Corcoran and Grogg, Their Wounded Friends.

The Reduction of Wages on the Atchison System-The Status of the Cotton Belt-Notes.

Home Notes.

The Missouri Pactuc opened what is known as the Crete Branch on November 1. The branch is sixty-seven miles long and lies wholly in Nebrasks, excending nearly due west from Talmage Station. It penetrates a good agricultural district and will be a valuable feeder to the main

If you are eastward bound, do not over look the apperior train service offered by the Vandalia and Pennsylvania route. Three daily trains, St. Louis to New York. "The "Pennsylvania Special," leaving St. Louis, daily, at 8:10 a. m., makes the run in less than thirty-one hours. Write to E. A. Ford, general pas senger agent, St. Louis, Mo, for time cards, rates, etc.

President Strong of the Atchleon, Topaka and Santa Fe Railroad, has extended his retrenchment policy to the salaries of the employes, and has an nounced his intention of instituting a gen eral reduction of 10 per cent. in wages throughout the entire system, excepting engineers, brakemen or mechanical operstors, where a strike would be likely to cause trouble. It is claimed that the reduced wages will be paid through the dull season only. The beginning was made by the president's reducing his own sal ary 25 per cent.

Pacific efficials. It is true that, since the two systems are to be operated ia such close connection in future, President Fordyce did desire to sever his conrection with the Cotton Belt Company, but he has been so urgently pressed to remain at the head of the property that he will probably do so, for the present Comptroller H. G. Allis, who has also served as assistant to the prest dent, will remain with the company until December 1, at which date he will sever his relations. This is said, by those best qualified to speak, to be the exact state of

On Saturday night last a very handsome silk-lined, plush-covered case, filled with smoker's articles was disposed of by the time-honored law of chance. The raille was for the joint benefit of Pat Corcoran and Grogg, the Santa Fa engineer and fireman, respectively, wao were so savagely assaulted with a hatchet, by the brakeman, Brady.

The railroad men of this city, and es-pecially of the Fort Worth and Denver, subscribed liberally to the scheme.

The case containing two meerschaum pipes, cigar and cigarette holders, with cigar-cutter, match and tobacco boxes of lt fills two pages, the address oxidized silver, etc., nine articles in all, on the top of the first page valued at \$100 was won by Mr. W. A. having been removed. Mr. Jewett, oxidized silver, etc , nine articles in all, Ross, auditor of the For: Worth and for manifest reasons, declines to give the Denver. He was not present, but the lucky throw of forty-three was made for him by Hanry Sairley, the porter in the general offices of that company. With characteristic generosity the winner has donated the case to be re-railled for the benefit of Wm. Hetror, the well-known fireman who was disabled in his left arm at the recent fire on upper Main air eet.

SPORTING.

The Nashville Baces.

NASHVILLE. TENN, Nov. 5 -The weather and track were good to-day. most of the favorites got in their work. First Ruce-Selling, six furlongs. Rol D'Or won by a head in 1:174, McRowling second, Lucy Howard thira.

Second Race—Selling, eleven-six-teenths mile. Keevens won in 1:10, Castaway second, Dock Wick third. Thire Race-One mile. Erebus won in 1:43. Climax second. Autocrat third.

Fourth Race—Selling, five furiongs. Orange Girl won in 1:04, McMurtrie second, Caststeel third.

Fifth Rice-Selling, five furlongs. Balance won in 1:032, Moonstone second, Chickssaw third.

A Costly Present.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 5 .- Charles Comwhich contained twenty-five \$20 gold pieces. The gift was made by base ball pieces. The gift was made by base ball enthusiasts in recognition of the good work done by Comiskey in winning for on 10,000 piurality. And a little further on 10,000 piurality. And a little further it is made entirely of cigarettes. He says that he has put 10,000 of them together to make the toy. The present is the most costly one ever given to a professional player.

DUDLEY IN FOR IT.

Net the Slightes: Doub! that He Wrate That Letter-Republican Managers Demaraliz a by the Disclature.

an Attempt to Repudiate Him in Indiana and that all vote our ticket." for Being Found Out-Bribery and Bulldozing Advocated.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 1 .- The Sen-Their campaign managers were in conmessages were kept flying back and forth between here and fleadquarters at New York. The result of the conferwas Chairman Huston's card in the evening papers, which was twice recalled for important verbal changes. This card does not pronounce the letter a forgery. It merely says that Dudley is not running the Indiana campaign, and that the managers here did not know he intended to send out such a letter. The only construction to be placed on this document is that Dudley w.ote the letter and the committee knows it, but is determined to accept none of the responsibillity for it.

The Sentinel this morning says edito rially: "The Sentinel published the Dud-ley letter vesterday morning, after full and complete examination of the evidence of its authenticity. We were not, and are not unmindful of the responsibility which attached and attaches to the THE RAILROADS.

| Dublication. There is a criminal liber law in this state, under which publishers are amenable to punishment for liberous publications. There is also danger of being called upon to respond to a civil suit for damages. Besides these two considerations, there is another still greater, and that is the moral responsibility which rests upon respectable publishers, whose solemn duty it is to be ressonably curtain of the truth of all the matter published by them. With all these considerations still in view, and with even failer faith in the genuineness of the letter, we reproduce it from our olumns this morning, and shall continue to do so every morning until the election. We also pub ish the card of Mr. Huston, chaliman of the Republican state committee, who wildly denies for himself and his committee responsibility for the letter, but does not pretend to deny its authenticity. In fact, Mr. Huston's card is an admission of the genuineness of the

"This Dudley letter gives evidence of the most infamous attempt to corrupt the ballo, that has ever been made in this country. It is the act of a man high up in his party organization-the treasurer of its national committee. More than that, he is the personal representative upon this committee of the party's presidential candidate, and was his first choice for chairman of the committee. Can the party and the candidate escape responsibility for the letter by any means short of a prompt, sweeping and thorough repudiation of Dudley? And, sgain, will either the party or the candi-cate dare to repudiate him? The people of this country have an interest in the answers to these questions which rises above all party considerations."

There is not the slightest reason to doubt the authenticity of the letter. Dudley's denial carries no weight here, where he is known as a thoroughly unscrupulous politician who will heeltate at nothing to Several rum is have been afloat concerning the cilibials of the Cotton Belt Road. One was to the effect that President Fordyce would immediately resign, and that the road would pass afterward United States Commissioner of the Mission.

Carry his point and whose connection with the state was carried for Guilleld in 1889 is notorious. Outcome and in States marshal for this state for several years, and was afterward United States Commissioner of explosion, was the startling message telecarry his point and whose connection with party. It was expected, of course, that statem at is very carefully worded, and nobody expects him to carry out his printed the letter, aithough he may negin actions for libel with the intention of dismissing them after election.

Dudley's signature to the letter has been examined by many experts, all of whom declare that there can be no mistake about it There are hundreds of documents in the United States marshal's and Pension offices here bearing his signstures, and all who have compared them with the signsture to the letter just printed are convinced that they are by the same hand. The latter seems to have been written with a stylographic pen in Experts say the signature was not affixed with a stamp.

The letter is written on the official stationary of the national Republican committ-e. It is in possession of Mr. S. E. Morse, editor of the Sentinel of this city, to whom it was given on Tuesday noon by Hon. C. L. Jewett, chairman of the Democratic state central committee name of the person from whom it was received, but asserts upon his own responsibility that the letter is gecuine. He is one of the leading lawyers of the state and a man of property and high standing, and ne says he is prepared to meet Mr. Dudley before any tribunal and establish the authenticity of the letter.

TREASURER DUDLEY'S INFAMOUS LETTER

New York Times. We said yesterday that the letter publi-hed here on Wednesday signed William W. Dudley was such as only a conscienceess political corruptionist could conceive and only a scoundrel write. William W. Dudley, treasurer of the Republican national committee, must take that description to himself and bear it with what patience he can, for he and no other wrote

It is, in truth, a scoundrel's letter, the most scoundrelly and shameless we ever remember to have seen put forth by a man of prominence in the councils of a great party. It is a direct incitement to criminal acts. It is an election day handbook for the chicial vote buyers bribery corps of the Republicans in Indiana. It assures the county chairman, to whom it was sent-and it is known that copies were sent to other county chairmen in Indiana and probably to all of them-that the chairman of the iskey, Captain of the St. Louis Browns, Republican state committee of Indiana was presented to-night with a gold ball will furnish them "the assistance neceswhich contained twenty-five \$20 gold sary to hold our floaters and doubtful y or block system of bribery at the the fre directions contained in this Briber's and Corruptionist's Manual that Treasurer Dudley gives the result of his experience and study in these terms:

'4. Divide the floaters into blocks of

five, and put a trusted man with neces-bers have been arrested including sary funds in charge of these men, and a number of students, a magistrate, and

have been provided solely for "getting attempt. out the vote." The sged and infirm vottisel disclosure of the Dudley letter is ers have never yet been divid-the absorbing topic here. It has com-pletely demoralized the Republicans. shaled in this way can be adduced. Beference most of yesterday, during which sides, the it firm voter was never known time several communications were ex- to try to "get away." The "brutal canof Dudley will svail nothing against the damning revealments of this letter. It is a briber's letter, a correction of the company is at Kief. changed with General Harrison, and dor" of Quay and the boundless cynicism a briber's letter, a corruptionist's appeal, a penitentiary offense.

There is no longer any need to talk about proofs of the authenticity of the Treasurer Dudley has himself letter. published in fac simile in the Indianapolis Sentinel of Wednesday to London. The people unanimously
morning. The copy published by the
Times of that morning was telegraphed from Indianapolis, and in that version the writer was made to say that the "best business men" would be astonished "to see how utterly dumfounded the naturalized Democratic voters will be." Oa Wednesday afternoon Treasurer Dudley said to a reporter of the Evening

"Uaderstand me, now; II don't esy I wrote any such letter, or that any letter of instructions has been written from these headquarters, but if the words average Democractic bummer had appeared in place of those I have underscored I should not have found fault, for otherwise I think the letter is a strong

one " This was on Wednesday sternoon. The Indianapolls Sentinel containing the facsimile did not arrive in this city until yesterday merning. When it did arrive it was at once seen that the words "ordinary Democratic election bummer" were in the original letter in place of the the inspectors of that district to words voters," of an error of transcription or transmis-sion. How did Colonel Dudley detect this error in the version published? Only because he remembered with substantial ing under the constitution of the nation accuracy the phraseology he had embis client was entitled to suffrage and ployed. His correction of that important error was fatal. It furnished the of any cit sin. Judge Lawrence re-clinching proof that the letter was marked he did not wish to listen to any his. It was, after that, useless for dissertation on national rights, and denim to pronounce the letter a forgery, and from the Democratic point of view unhecessary for him to furnish additional evidence that the letter was genuine, which, however, he continued to do by his crooked and evasive statements and

by his bluster about libel suits
It would be superfixous further to characterize this letter of the treasurer of the national Republican committee. The public sees in that letter the proof of the criminal means by which the election of Harrison and Morton is to be accomplished, if it is sccomplished at all. As the personal reprepresentative upon the committee of Mr. Harrison, Treasurer Dudley brings upon his part,'s candidate some of the dium he has himself incurred, and makes it impossible for honest and selfrespecting men, not blinded by partisanship, to act with the party or support the candidate.

TWENTY PEOPLE KILLED.

filled and thirty wounded in a boiler t rest ug results of his stud tituted his tofficial opportunities in the phoned to the police headquarters to- of the great world beyond them. Bu most reckless way to the service of his night. The explosion is reported to have he would disown the letter, but his occurred at a sugar refinery near Twelfth of trade goods or heard that human street and the river. Patrol wagons with of observation. They use no metal imthreat of prosecuting the newspapers that physicians and surgical appliances were plements, but fell trees with stone axes at once dispatched to the scene from all of Indian corn, cotton and tobacco.

neighboring sub-stations. Other reports Wearing shell ornaments, they use received shortly after the explosion, which occurred about 8:15 p m , stated and the sharp teeth of a certain fish, and but five or six persons were killed.

FIRE RECORD.

A Child Burned to Death.

WARASH, IND , Nov. 5 .- The residence of John Coomier, a farmer, eighteen miles of the tropical zone are generally from here, was destroyed by fire yesterday familiar. They have not the slightest morning and the twelve year old son of morning and the twelve year old son of conception of a God, but they believe they Sam Sholtz, who was visiting them, was burned to death. The remainder of the important myth relates to the creation of investors of the house search with different contents. inmates of the house escaped with diffitheir clothing.

Fire in Georgia.

macon, Ga., Nov. 5.—Fire broke out the idea that these isolated peoples are this evening in the oil and paint store of allied to the original stock of the once bary. The goods he said were planted T. C. Burke, and after consuming the entire stock, valued at \$35,000, was communicated to the adjoining stores of Messrs. Bsum, Vansickle & Tindel', hardware dealers; F. Adams, wholesale grocer and Charles Taylor, furniture dealer, all of which were destroyed. The estimated loss is \$125,000, about twothirds of which is covered by insurance The fire is supposed to have originated from spontaneous combustion.

HIGH HANDED PROCEEDINGS.

Haytian Officars Board an a merican Vessel

Their Conduct. OSTON, MASS, Nov. 5 -The Brig Richard T. Gree, Cap-tain Patrick, arrived here to-day from St. Marie, Hayti. She reports that on October 12, when off St. Marie, she was ordered to men came on board three different times, taking away the ship's register and all her papers, and threatenlog to take her to Port a'u Prince as prize. After detaining them for some

sel allowed to proceed. A. Conich, a cigarette manufacturer in Plymouth, England, has just finished, sfter eight months' work, a miniature of Mount Edgecombe House, the residence of an Euglish nobleman of that name, and

time the papers were returned and the ives

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UNFORTUNATE.

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make him responsible that none get away several government officers, all of whom are in prison at Warsaw. The society Treasurer Dudley cannot explain away has issued a manifesto regretting the fail those words. He cannot pretend that the "necessary funds" here mentioned and threatening a repatition of the

> Equate. BIG ENTERPRISE.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 5 .- A Russian company is being formed with a capital of 100,000,000 roubles for the construction

OBJECTIONABLE PARTIES. STUTTGART, Nov. 5 -The president the Wurtemburg Council has gone to supplied the proof. The document was Nice to urge the King to dismiss Wood-

BACK AT HIS POST. CONSTANTINOPLE, NOV. 5 -Mr. Strauss United States minister to Turkey, has arrived here on his return from United States.

SHE WANTED TO VOIE.

Female Candidate for Mayor of New York Americ Her Bights.



party for Mayor of in the Thirty-fourth to compel

secured a mandamus "naturalized Democratic silow her to vote. The matter came up which were the result for argument in the Supreme court chambers to-day, when Lawyer Nelson Smith appeared in Mrs. Leonard's behalf, and entered upon a long argument, claimthat no state could sbridge the privileges dissertation on national rights, and de-nied the motion. Mrs. Leonard and Anna P Johnson, who were in court, agreed in declaring that the Judge was wrong.

ISOLATED INDIAN TRIBES.

People Who Know Nothing of the World Bayond Their Own ferritory.

A writer in the New York Sun tells of people who have no knowledge of any part of the world except that which they inhebit. The great table lands of Matto Gross, in the westean part of Brezil, is still one of the least known portions of South America. When Dr Ciaussia d Dr. von den|Steinen penetrated it several years mgo, and followed the large Ningu river from its head waters to the Amezin, they floated down about 1000 miles before they reached the known portion of the river They did not have time to adequate study the strange and unheard-of Indian tribas amid these dense forests an : barren uplands, and for the purpose of mak-

ing further researches among them Dr. von den Steinen returned to the upper X ngu last year. He visited the villages of nine of these tribes, and in a recent will be heavy, but cannot be estimated. lecture in Rio de Janeiro he gave the in-There is hardly a corner of the earth whose people have not had some inkling primitive natives of the upper Xingu had, apparently, never seen a scrap beings existed outside their little circle to clear the ground for their plantations

sugar cane and rice, with which natives

Yingu and Taps jos rivers. Macon, Ga., Nov. 5 .- Fire broke out the idea that these isolated peoples are ing south to the sea. One tribe differed so greatly from all others that he was unable to trace its relation to any other people. These people are almost wholly isolated even from each other, and their ianguages, though of the tended to go back to Bryan and poiso same derivation, are so dissimilar that his divorced wife, her father and three tribes cannot be the trib the tribes cannot understand each other. Few people exist to-day who are so primitive in their ideas and so low in the social scale as these new-found In- business, saying that he had materials for dians of South America.

WITHIN BEACH OF ALL.

Beduced Bound Trip, Tickete The Ban Antonio Internation Fair.

The round trip series to the San Antonio International fair from Fort Worth Dans and all points in north Termina been placed at the low rate of 6. All people in North Texas should heave to by a Haytian man-of embrace this opportunity to visit the hiswar with armed officers, and toric city of San Antonio and see the greatest exposition ever given in the

Ewestwater. Special to the Gazette.

SWEETWATER, TEX., Nov. 5 - District court convenes here by law to-day, but it will do no business till after the election. Receiver Brown, or rather President dren, who have the sympathy of many Brown of the Texas and Pacific, and the friends. superintendent of the Pacific Express Company will be here this week as wit-nesses in an embrzziement case against bales were sold here Saturday. the late agent at Big Springs. A good many new comers are now daily.

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Most Portial Remedy be ago rendering fill satisfaction in ty instance."—Thornton Edwards. M. D. Brooklyn, N. L., dieth is have been satis-inghout my practice; any Pectoral, which control by my 10 E. M says he knows it

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louses Sauttered Long Distances Away People Thrown Through Windows. Where Is That Framp!



DITTSEURG, PA , Nov. 5 .-Intelligence has just been neceived here of the explosion of a nitro-plycerine magazine near Shamokin, Pa., an of town twelve miles from here, at an early hour this morning. Great damage was done to spriound og property, but it is not yet known whether any one was

killed or injured. The magazine belonged to the Torpedo Company of Deleware. The explosion was terrific, sud was full twenty five miles away. Houses and shapties were shattered in the immediate vicinity. At Sewickly, five miles distant, the sheek was so heavy that the people ran panic stricken from their houses. It was reported that a large number of persons have been killed and is jured, but it is now believed no one was hurt, although nothing difinite is known. THE CAUSE OF IT.

PHITSBURG, PA , Nov. 5 -The Chronicle's special from Saamokin says: The cause of the nitro-glycerine explosion is a mystery. It is supposed, however, that a tramp who was seen in the neighborhood yesterday, being ignorant of the danger, in some way egitated the stuff and the explosion followed. There was between two and three tons of nitro glycerize in the mage , ne, and the concussion shook the very foundations of the houses between Rochester and Pittsburg. The earth was torn up a distance of 500 yards. Trees an eighth of a mile away were rent saunder, and many houses were wrecked. The residence of Goode and William Wilson and Thomas McCov. situated half a mile away, were completely shaltered and the occupants throws through the windows. Fortunately they were not seriously it jured, and as far as can be as certained no one was killed, with possibly the exception of the tramp. The loss

GALVESTON.

A Burglar Caught in the Act Makes a Con

feeston. Special to the Gazette.

Galveston, Tex , Nov. 5 -On the 7 h of last month Charles Biontini, a parber doing business on market street was relieved of a gold watch, chain, an opal and ruby breast pin and a fine Old Fellows badge, the lot being valued at nearly hammers and nails of stone to perforate \$300. Suspicion fell at once on an employe of Mr. Biontini's, H. L. Thompson, but proof of his guilt was iscking. with these poor tools they carve their tective Cahill, who had charge of the Dogs and fowls are found in all parts of the Amazon valley that have been his employer who it was believed by traders, but these Xingn kept a large amount of money in a box in these Kingn bis room over the barber shop. Last have they say knowledge of the canana, sugar cane and rice, with which patives. Thompson was to watch outside with the Surope. Thompson was to watch outside while his supposed accomplice secured the treasure. The programme was carried out. On coming down the stairs the sgent of the police turned the supposed tressure box over to Thompson who inmates of the house escaped with difficulty, not being able to save anything but wholly of the headwaters of the Upper an alley with it into the grip of Calcere an alley with it into the grip of Chicers Cabill and Harry Smith. He was taken From the languages and pottery of all but to police headquarters where one of these tribes the explorer derived he weakened and admitted hav-

> Search was made and they were recov ered. Thompson came to Galveston from Bryan where he had trouble with his father-in-law and was divorced from his C. D. LUSK, Depot Ticket Agent wife. He told Mr. Biontini that he in children. When the agent of the police blowing trains up and that he thoroughl understood his business Mr. Biontin tes that Thompson brought a bex dynamite to his place, but that he com pelled him to remove it. He took it or to Forty-fourth and Broadway where Officer Cahill found it to-day. He searched his room on Market street and found a lot of giant powder, a fuse et He was arraigned before the recorder this morning on a double charge of burglar and theft and his case was continued u til November 8.

Beleber. Special to the Gazette.

BELCHER, TEX., NOV. 5.—Mr. Rudasill on trains Nos. 1. 2, and between Temple and St. Lotis Nos. 1. 2, and between Temple and St. Lotis on trains Nos. 1. 8.

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J. E. SMITH, City P. & T. A.,

C. D. LUSK, Depot T. A.

Fort Worth. of the firm of Rudasill & Gentry, furniture dealers, died at his home this morning of typhoid fever. His remains were sent to Paris, Mo., this morning for interment. The deceased leaves a wife and two chil-

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